LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1856.

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MONDAY, OCT. 20, 1856.

MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE -Now that the Ag ricultural Fair is nearly past, our citizens wil have a few nights for quiet enjoyment at the Mechanic's Fair, free from the immense crowds. We suppose this will be the closing week, and we expect to see the Hall filled every night. Let everybody go every night and take nights be the gayest of the season.

We hope to be able lo publish a full list of of the premiums awarded before the closing night.

It is unnecessary to ask attention to the pow erful circular saw and accompanying apparatus, entered and operated by Messrs Munn & Co., of the Southwestern Agricultural Works, most beau
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the the tobacco exhibited by

Messrs. Nock, Wicks, & Co., agents. This is the very best quality of Virginia tobacco. It has received the highest testimonials, and is of undoubted excellence.

We have inadvertently omitted to notice the remarkably fine jeans and linseys manufactured by Mr. S Brownell, on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh. We have heard expressions from the best judges, who pronounce them of the very first quality. Mr. B. has an extensive factory, and is prosecuting the business with energy and success. There is a great market for these articles in the Southwest, and we see no reason why Louisville may not, in a great degree, supply it. We commend the proposition of the commendation of the commend the proposition of the commendation of the commend ductions of Mr. B. to the attention of the pub-

Our city also produces earthen ware, not only of the best quality, but of the larges I size. The jars and figs exhibted by A: Milcher, the capacity of one of which is sufficient to supply a whole family and a large circle of cousins with egg-nog for a whole Christmas week. Remember there are but a few more nights.

In the musical department of the fair, is a fine piano, manufactured by G. F. Jackson, of able spirit and ability with which it is conductour city, whose instruments, we are assured, are ed afford a sure guaranty that what it has taken not excelled in tone and finish. We feel proud it will keep. It seems to have inherited the in calling the attention of our friends, at home and abroad, to these pianos.

wit and racy humor of the old "Spirit," besides possessing a certain elevation and breadth of

Dynamometer .- An instrument of this kind, patented during the present year by the Gibbs liness of matter which are all its own. It is ion, that, in simplicity and compactness of clever and accomplished editors the high sucform, it is superior to anything that has hith- cess they so well know how to win. erto come under their observation. It is also erto come under their observation. It is a.eo
susceptible of the easiest possible application fore daylight. It destroyed two frame buildin general use, and was recommeded to the ings on Hancock street, between Main and board as well deserving a gratuity.

Market.

the language of Milton, "rise to the height of

[For the Louisville Journal.]
TO GEO. D. PRENTICE. I met thee once in days agone—
1 stood before thee, face to face,
And marked upon thy neble brow The signet of thy mental grace -Thy features, of a classic mould, Thy bearing, manly, free, and bold.

I saw thee as thou long hast been, Kentucky's noblest, dearest son: Here by adoption only, yet
We love thee for the deeds theu'st done;
For battles fought for truth and right, And for thy genius' radiant light.

Brave men have fought, and bled, and died, To win the boon we now enjoy; And thou has fought with heart as brave, To keep that gift without alloy; Thy countrymen unite as one. To own thee freedom's champion.

The Spartan drew his battle blade. For home, and friends, and human right; The Grecian led his faithful band To victory o'er the Moslem might; The Roman for his country slew
His friend, who thought him "tried and true."

They sleep among the "storied brave" Whose names are first on History's page; Their fame, undying, shall live on To man's remotest earthly age; Affiliated brother, thine Beside their names shall proudly shine.

Not that thy robes are dyed in blood-Not that thy hands have slain thy kind But that thy noble scul hath ruled And triumphed o'er the human mind; Who triumphs there shall live to fame, Tilliman forgets to praise or blame.

A cloud is lowering o'er our home-A million patriots look to thee;
"Thy pen is mightier than the sword" To guard our sacred liberty;
Press onward, then! for thee is made
A lawrel wreath that shall not fade!
BLEE SPRING GROVE KY., Oct. 14, 1856.

FIFTH DAY OF THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR. The weather on Saturday was delightful. At an early hour the seats were well filled and the exhibition commenced promptly. After a fine display of jacks and mules, the trial of speed in the trotting ring commenced. There were

in the trotting ring commenced. There were ten entries, but only six nags entered the contest. The distance was one mile. The result was as follows:

R. P. Pepper, Woodford, 3:02½.
T. J. Martin, Louisville, 3:01½.
C. W. Kennedy, Fayette, 3:10.
J. L. Reynolds, Louisville, 3:15.
R. Somerby, Louisville, 3:17½.
Lewis Castleman, Fayette, 3:24.
John Bell, Louisville, drawn.
Richard Phillips, Jefferson, drawn.
E. Dorsey, Jefferson, drawn.
It will be seen from the above that Mr. Martin's horse made the best time, but in consequence of his "breaking," the judges awarded NATIOI

quence of his "breaking," the judges awarded the first premium to Mr. Pepper, of Woodford,

the first premium to Mr. Pepper, of Woodford, and the second to Mr. Martin.

The buggy ring was as usual very well filled and the competition very spirited, every horse in the ring seemed entitled to notice and the gradual thinning of the ring, as the judges reduced the number of contestants, caused much interest among the spectators.

The saddle-horse ring was also very fine and well contested. All the entries were most beautiful horses and the thorough training exhibited

Rudy, Jeff: rson, eer.

Extra Buggy Stallion Ring, 3 entries; S. R. Womack, Jefferson, pr; Thos. Steele, Frankfort, eer.

The following premiums on the first day have J B Fulkerson, Ky not yet been published:

Complimentary Premiums were awarded to Mrs. Jas. S. Sharrare, of Louisville, on monocromatic drawing of the late House of Henry Clay; also, on a nest and beautiful frame of leather work, and on a very beautiful parlor table inlaid with pearl and very tastefully ornamented.

PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES .- This ad- JM mirable paper, though only in its sixth number, has already taken rank among the very first sporting journals in the world, and the remarktone and a fullness and solidity as well as livets, of Canton, Ohio, was exhibited to a unquestionably one of the best and cheapest ttee of the directory, who were of opin- papers in the nation. We heartily wish its

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The steamer S. P. Hibbard is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day.

The Rock City is up for Owensboro' to day. She is in charge of Capt. Joseph Bunce, a gentleman too favorably known to need recom-

The Umpire, an exceedingly light-draught boat, drawing only 10 inches, will be found at Portland this morning, overshadowed by the presence of Capt. J. L. Bateman, who is a sufcient guaranty that all who go on board will be properly cared for. We are indebted to the offiers of the Umpire for a memorandum

The steamer Midas was sunk at Island 2 in the Mississippi. She will be raised.

We were mistaken in stating that the premium for the essay on the plow was offered by the proprietors of the Journal. It was offered by the Southwestern Agricultural Association, and was award to the gentleman who so ably edits the agricultural department of the Journal, Arthur Peter, Esq., of this county. If the premium had been offered by the Journal, Mr. Peter would not have contended for the prize.

DEATH OF HON. JOHN L. MARLING .- The Nashville papers announce the death of Hon. John L. Marling, American minister to Guatemala. He died at his residence, near Nashville, on Friday. Mr. M. was formerly editor cf the Nashville Gazette, and afterwards editor of the Nashville Union. In 1854, he was appointed minister to Guatemala. Some months ago he obtained le ve of absence owing to the condition of his health, and returned to his family.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

LOUISVILLE HOTEL-KEAN, STEDMAN, & Co J Conway, Owensb C Sterene, Ohio W Ballinger, Tenn W B Lorallem, N C

-KEAN, STEDMAN, & V W Cole, Wis W N Paxton, Pa T S Carringten, Ky H A Stites, do J H Graves, Ky L Stills, do W H Beeler, do M G Pattinger, Mo J B Atherton, Ky W Gayles & I, do H B English, do M Shrewslurg, Ind G D Weed, Md H B Joiner. Ten J H Nash, Ky A A G-se, Ills T F Marshall, Chie J McConnel & I, Ky Wiss Blo dford, do T Kerney, Ill S Collins, NY E Parker, NO G W Smith, Ky B B Tumer, Ky B B Tumer, Ky B B Tumer, Ky B M Cull-uch, do C H Poster, do S H R²ckie, Me

TEL-J. C. PLACE.

M Weiskoff, Ky
J H Singler, do
S B Martnew, do
D M Childes, Ind
M Hawks, Tenn
J H Edmonson, do
F Tius, do
F H Bowne, do
K H Bowne, do
K H Bowne, do
K H Bowne, do
J T Calowy, Ny
J W Marr, do
J M McGur, Ind
J B Down, do
J H Arrison, St L
F H West, da
P H Johnson, NO
J J S Downs, do
O J Harrison, do
P H Johnson, NO
J Larue, do
A Mathee, do
J M McGurre, Ind
S Young, Nelson
Miss Edmyrton, do
Miss Edmyrton, do NATIONAL HOTEL-J. C. PLACE. J M McGure, Ind S Young, Nelson Miss Edm'rton, do T E Miller, USA AP Willard, Ind J P Dunn, do H Achy, do T L Bobinson, do W H Fnglish, do N F Schenned, do

OWEN'S HOTEL-HENRY A. STEALEY. HENRY A. STEALTY.

J D Thomasson, Ind
Mias Thomasson, do
Mias Simpson, do
Miss Miller, Ky
Miss Best, do
W Pattinger, do
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W Pattinger, do
Miss Burnell, Ind
B Spaling, Leb
J H Ferguson, do
J H Benton, do
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J H Carnes, Ohio
M S Park F, Lex
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H S Betl, Ky
J J Webster & I, do
W F Soners & I, de
D J Mayor, Cin
L St James, Ohio
H S Betl, Ky
J S Wats, Ind
J C Townsend, Ill
L Howell, Ohio
A C Bruce, Ind
J H Rawson, Ky
T B Waller, do
A E Mason, Bardst

EXCHANGE HOTEL-A. DELONG & Son L—A. DELONG & SO
J M Ficherson, Ky
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H James, Ky
E S Stewart, de
H Gale, Ind
J W Baker, do
H G Bowlis, Lex
H K Milward, do
W W Dowden, de
A Simpsoa, Ky
G B Prouden, do
A W Kintner, do
H S Rowman, do
W K Lowman, do
W R Dale, do
W D Courts, do
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C W Tight, do
W Minew Withers, do
A C Wright, do
W Shackelford, de
J N Cummings, Ten

PPLETON'S RAILWAY AND STEAM NAVIGATION
GUIDE.—We have just received a few copies of this
eful little menthly for September.
WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING,
NO. 521 Main st.

[From this morning Journal.]

FROM NICARAGUA. NEW YORK Oct. 18.

The steamer Texas has arrived at Norfolk with later dates from Nicaragua.

Walker's troops had evacuated Mossaic and were concentrating at Grenada, upon which city his armies were advancing, killing many

of his men by the wayside.

A decisive battle was expected on the 22d of October. The enemy had two thousand troops, and were expecting a reinforcement of nine hundred to one thousand more. Walker was receiving reinforcements, numbers from the States and California.

and California.

The attack upon San Jacinto by the troops under Byron Cole, appears to be a more important affair than at first supposed. There were twelve killed, including Col. Cole, Lieutenants Reed and Hutchies, and ten wounded, including Col. ding six officers; three are missing. The loss of the enemy is said to be very severe. Lieut. Jennings Estelle, formerly Marshal of Teneessee, was shot at Grenada on the 19 h of September, for the murder in the guard-house, of Lieut. Chas. Gordon.

Gen. Walker had revoked the decrees abol-

ishing slavery in Grenada.

Major Hess had been dispatched by Walker to exchange with the United States the ratifi-cation treaty confirmed by the Senate at Wash-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. The following resolutions passed the Fillmore and Donelson executive committee to-day by a vote of 20 to 7:

Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient to make any alteration in the Fillmore and Donelson electoral ticket in this State, and we are firmly convinced that any interference with it

would be the means of giving the State to Mr.
Buchanan instead of defeating him.

Resolved, That we decline to accept either of
the propositions of the North American State central committee, being satisfied that the electoral ticket already in the field is the only one on which all opposed to Mr. Buchanan can successfully unite, and pledging it to uncompromising opposition and to the defeat under any and all circumstances of his election.

This action renders any further union of the

Fremont and Fillmore parties in Pennsylvania very improbable. The original Fillmore electoral ticket will be run.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. The executive committees of the American, North American, and Republican parties were engaged yesterday arranging matters for the Presidential campaign. The attempted fusion between the Americans and Republicans failed. The former passed resolutions declaring it inex-pedient. The Republicans, joined by a portion tion of the North Americans, formed an elec-toral ticket, headed by John C. Freman as one of the electors for the State at large. The Fillmore papers publish the regular electoral

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. Official Democratic majorities - Columbia 1699, Centre 327, Clinton 131, Perry 158, Luzerne 1001, Carbon 653, Lehigh 861. Union majorities—Snyder 250, Union 440.

The official vote gives a larger increase in the Democratic majorities. It is now conceded that the majority will exceed 6,000.

Indianapolis, Oct. 18.

The official vote of eighty-eight counties give an aggregate majority for the Democrats of 17,674 and for the Republicans of 12,067. The Democratic majority is 5,607, with three counties yet to hear from, which will reduce it to about 5,000. The Republicans have a majority of three in the Senate. The House is Democratic.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18. The Savannah papers are still at issue with regard to the Florida elect1on. Both parties claim the victory.

The Norfolk papers state that the steamer

Texas, from San Juan, put in there Thursday for coal and stores.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. Charles Carpenter, charged with being a principal in the late railroad fraud in France, was arrested near Newburg. A clue has been obtained to a large amount of the embezzled

Judge Brady to-day granted an order to arrest Mr. Coleman and all the executive mem-bers of the San Francisco vigilance committee on the complaint of Mr. Milligan, one of the banished parties; damage \$100,000

Hon. L. H. Mason, a member of the Provin cial Parliament, publishes a card in the Herald denying unequivocally the statement in a letter of A. B. Means, of Covington, to the effect that he (Mason) had told him that he knew the father of Coi. Fremont, and that the latter was born in Montreal, etc. Mr. Masson says he don't know Mr. Means, never saw him, and never used any such language.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. The steamer Connecticut, of the Norwich and Boston line, while on her passage to Nor-wich last night, encountered a terrible storm in the Sound, which disabled her machinery so that, for a time, both officers and passengers gave themselves up for lost, but finally the boat reached Huntington Bay after throwing overboard her cargo to lighten the vessel. Many of the passengers have returned here. One states the steamer lost all her bulwarks, her smoke pipes were carried away, and she was

The other eastward bound Sound steamer reached Huntington Bay in safety and proceeded on her way this morning. The steamers from the east arrived here safely this morning. The Connecticut has since arrived this morn

ing with the remainder of her passengers. Several passengers were badly injured as well as some of the officers and crew. No lives were lost. The captain states the storm to have been the hardest know on the Sound for 20 years.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 18.

A mass meeting of 10,000 Republicans from the southeastern portion of the State was held here yesterday. Addresses were delivered by Hon. Anson Burlingame, F. O. J. Smith, and others.

CAPE MAY, Oct. 18.

The steamer City of Manchester went to sea this morning at 8 o'clock.

[For the Louisville Journal.]
DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Oct. 18.

Burnett vs Hillman, Trigg; affirmed. Proctor vs Bleckburn, Meson; affirmed. Tolly vs Fries, Hopkins reversed. Howard vs Pearl, Davoses; reversed. Letcher, et al vs Bolley, Fayett; rever Macfarland vs Hathaway, Daviess; pat Tellon vs Ballard, Louisville; optinions

The steamship Perseverance took fire on the evening of the 3d inst., whilst taking in cargo at Powderhorn, Texas, and was, together with the cargo on board, consisting of 144 bales of cotton and 279 hides, totally destroyed. It is not known how the fire originated. No lives were lost. Capt. Sheppard, the officers and crew of the Perseverance, arrived at New Orleans in the Charles Morgan.

A son of Mr. Arthur Wallace was thrown from his poney after leaving the ring at the fair ground, and unfortunately fell under a horse, which kicked him. We are glad to learn that his injuries are not serious.

LOUISVILLE, October 20. Tobacco-sales of 15 hhds at \$8 20, 8 40, 8 70, 8 90, 9, 9 05, 9 30, 9 3), 9 50, 11, 11 20, 13, 13 80, 14 50, 14 80; marketvery firm for Kentucky and Virginia menufactured, with sales of 100 bxs medium Virginia at 33@47c, and 60 bxs Kentucky at 20@23c. Sugar market quiet and no change in prices. Coffee -sales of 100 bags prime Rio at 11%c. Molasses source and market firm at former quotations. Cheese in steady demand with sales of 50 boxes at 10%2. Rice is source and advanced to 5%c. Candles—narket quiet, with sales of 100 bxs star at 25c and 120 bxs pressed tallow at 12o. Selt is in limited demand for home consumption, with sales of 100 bbls at 55c ? bushel. Whisky market rather dull, with sales of 150 bbls at 29c. Oll-lingeed is in good demand at \$1 10, hight sales of lard at 92c. Flour-prices very firm and the mills ask \$5 75, sales of country mills in round lots of 350 bbls at \$5 50. Wheat—tho receipts are increasing and the mills purchised about 1,300 bash at \$1 15 for red. Barley we quote at \$1 40. Eggs very scarce and large lots sell at 14c. gutter-good quality scarce and in request.

CINCINNATI, October 18, P. M. Flour market dull and the demand is confined to the local trade-265 bbls sold at \$5 85@5 90, the receipts during the last 24 hours are 2,791 bbls. Grain-there is no change in the general feature of the market. Whisky-the demand rather moderate and prices are but feebly sustained-350 bbls sold at 29c. Grocery market coatinues inactive except in the small way at full prices—ugar ranges from 9%@lle, molasses at 65@66c, and coffee at 11 x@12 4 c.

MEMORANDUM .- The steamer Umpire left Smithland, Wedfoot of Henderson island, Chattanooga laid up at Evansville, Tennessee at foot of Scuffletown bar, J. Jacobs agrund at head of French'slan i, Ella at Little Hurricane island, Rock City:ground at Holt's bar, V.K. St. vensen aground at Peck-ingaugh, Commerce at Amsterdam, Sigo below Boston.— About 13 inches water on French island, which is decidedly the shoalest place in the lower Ohio, sav 2 feet water at other shoal places, and river fal ing all the way out.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

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Red Wing, Cincinnati. Cuifton, Cline, Carrollton.

DEPARTURES.

Red Wing, Cincinnati. Clifton, Cline, C. rrollton, Commerce, Cairo.

ARRIVALS. Reliance, Cincinnsti. Umpire, Smithland.

DEPARTURES. Reliance. Cincinnati. Sligo, Cairo.

New Books! New Books! at Ringgold's. A NEW Book by the author of Peg Woffington, Christie Johnson &c.-Never too Late to Mend. Daisy Chair, by the author of Heir of Redeliffe, Hearts-

Daisy Chair, by the author of the Jealous Wife.
The Wife's Trials, by the suthor of the Jealous Wife.
Oliver Cromwell, Eagland's Great Protector, by the author
of Henry Vi II and his Six Wives.
Irving's Life of Washington.
Life of Millard Fillmore, by W. L. Barre.
Political Manual — Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Parewell Addr. as.

S.RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth st., near Main.

96 POURTH STREET.

Robinson, Martin. & Co.'s Fall Goods. WE have now in store one of the most complete and desirable stocks of DRY GOODS that we have ever opened, purchased with peculiar carejas to variety, quality, and cheapass of price. We are prepared to offer the following articles at very low figures:
Super plain and figured De Laines:

Extra qualities of plain, striped, figured, and st French Merinces; Elegant striped, plain, and Moire Silks; Embroideries of every description and style; Super all wool Union Plaids for children.

DONESTICS.
8-4.6-4, 10-4, and 12-4 bleached and brown Sheetings;
Pillow Cottons and Shirtings of super brands;
Plaid Cottons for Servants;
Crash: Towelings: Diagers; Ticking Checks;
Flannels; De Laines; Calicoes, Drillings. CLOAKS, SCARFS, AND SHAWLS.

A beautiful assortment of them now on hand, which we are

epared to offer low. prepared to offer low.

SERVANTS' WEAR.

Heavy Joans, Lingeys, Plaid Octors, Osnaburgs, Brown
Cottons, Stockings, Yarns, Cassinettes, Fulled.cloth, &c.
In a word, we are prepared to offer a complete assortment in
every line, and at such prices as will meet with approval.

ROBINSON. MARTIN. & CO.

TOOTH BRUSH & S-A fac assortment of Teeth Brushes
for sals by R. S. Ri NGGOLD, Druggist,
sl8j&b Under the National Hotel, Fourth st. EAU LUSTRALE HAIR RESTORATIVE—This is deci-dedly the best article for removing dandruff and keeping

LAU LUSTRALE HAIR RESIDERTIVE - In a considered by the best article for removing dandruffand keepithe hair seft and glossy. Prepared and sold by R. S. RINGGOLD. Druggist, Under the National Hotel, sl8jkb Fourth st., near Main

HAIR BRUSHE"—Just received a large assortment of splendid Hair Brushes, English, French, and American, and for sale at reduced prices by R. S. RINGGOLD, Druggist, si8jab Under the National Hotel, Fourthet.

PAZORS—A supply of Wostenholm's splendid Razors received and for sale by
R. S. RINGGOLD, Drugrist.
Under the National Hotel,
s18i&b Fourth st. near Main.

Magazines for October.

CODEY'S Lady's Book and Graham's Magazine fer Octo
f ber just received and for sale by F. A. CRUMP.
17 btj 84 Fourth street, near Market.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

Can now be found at ROBINSON, MARTIN, & CO.'S, 96 FOURTH STREET.

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WE are now in receipt of a complete and richassortment of Fall and Winter DRY GOODS, which we are prepared to offer at the lowest prices, and to which we invite the attention of purchase s.

Dress Silks of every variety and color:
Super plain, figured, and sriped De Laines:
Satin faced, figured, spotted, and plain Merinoes;
Ritch Gals and Merino Plaids;
French and English chintree and American Prints;
Cassimeres and Satinets
Plaid, sgured, and plain Flannels, all colors;
Cottons, bleached and brown, of all kinds;
Tickings and Checks, all grades;
Moreon for Skirts, overy shade and quality;
Cloaking Cloths, all colors.

ALSO:

ALSO:
Scarfs. Flauncis, and Shawls;
Embroideries of every description;
New Fatont Shirts, quitted Shirts, and Horps;
Hosiery; Kid and other Gloves, best make.
We invite attention to our assortment of Shawls.

ROBINSON, MARTIN. 4 CO.,
36 Fourth

PLATED WARS -- Just received a superior ass rich Double Plated Tea nets, Coffee Urns, Pit brs, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Spoons, Forks, & tors, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Spoons, Forks, &c., for sa low by sep 13 dawsh FLETCHER & BENNETT, 463 Main st. FRENCH ACCORDEONS—A large stock of the French Accordions for sale cheap, wholesale and ret sl3j&b D. P. FAULDS, 539 Main str

MONDAY EVENING OCT. 20, 1856.

SEEING THE ELIPHANT -A friend tells us the court-room at Frankfor', in which the proverbial attractions of the elephant are very forcibly illustrated. It seems that, on the day city, and the people were naturally on the qui ton " wive for the approaching sights-an interest in which, as the sequel shows, his Honor the Judge keenly participated. Notwithstanding, the court was held on that day, though not exactly as usual. In the progress of the morning's business a case of continuance arose which the Judge was evidently not at all inclined to favor. His countenance, indeed, grew absolutely stern with disfavor. The lawyer in charge, having urged his plea with all the ingenuity and ability at his command, was at length in the act of yielding the point in despair, when a brother lawyer, especially up to snuff, rose and whispered into his ear that the menagerie had arrived, and the elephant would swim the river! The suggestion was big with relief. Brightening with hope, the wily lawyer at once drew him self up deferentially, and, addressing the court, said: "May it please your Honor, I have this moment learned that the Great American menagerie has reached the city, and the elephant will immediately swim the Kentucky river! The people, I am informed, are already thronging upon the banks to witness the extraordinary feat." The hit was palpable. The intelligence of Buchanan's election could hardly have wrought a more wonderful change in the bearing of his Honor. His stern countenance at once relaxed into the most genial complacency, and, in a tone of generous excitement, he remarked: "Gentlemen, I grant this continuance, and adjourn the court. I never have seen an elephant swim a river, and, as I am an old man, it isn't likely that I'll ever have a better opportunity. The court's adjourned!" The last thing our friend saw of the court it was making for the river at a speed never contemplated by the Life Insurance Company. Verily, there's no resisting the elephan!

THE Sources of the Nile -We learn from English papers that the Expedition initiated by the Viceroy of Egypt to discover the sources of the Nile, and which for months has occupied the attention of the learned in Europe, has, after unavoidable delays, started under the command of Count d'Escayral de l'Auture.

The Count, having been authorised by the Vicercy to select twelve assistants, sought in Austria for officers of topographical celebrity; join its hazardous fortunes. in Russia a well-informed engineer; in France for naturalists; and in England for nautical assistants. An excellent photographer (M. Clague of New Orleans), so necessary on such an exploration, was furnished by the United States. The instruments necessary for observetion were obtained in London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna.

This expedition, which has for its object the discovery of portions of Africa where the foot of the white man has never trod, promises to make us better acquainted with these unknown regions than we are with some parts of Europe. It has been furnished with everything that can insure success, and will be accompanied by a sufficient escort for its protection. The Count d'Escayral has had great experience. Thus the problem of the sources of the Nile is near its solution, and the interior of Africa will probably be opened to science about the same time that the Red Sea, through the Isthmus of Suez, will be opened to the commerce of the world. The Count and his companions were to begin the ascent of the Nile at Cairo, on the 1st of October, and its return, which may be looked for towards the end of 1858, will prove a great event in the scientific world.

Captain R. Burton, so celebrated for his daring visit to Mecca and Medina, and his journey to Abyssinia, is also about to start, under the direction of the British Geographical Society for East Africa, for the purpose of penetrating to Lake Unidmesi, and, if possible, to the sources of the Nile.

FACTS AND FIGURES .- The Czar of all the Russias, as part of the ceremonies of his coro nation, gave a dinner at the gates of Moscow, to 200,000 peasants. The following was the bill of fare on the occasion:

240 sheep roasted whole, 480 tarts, 28,800 li tres of broth, 480 dishes of jelly, 7,200 fowls, 1,000 turkeys, 1,000 ducks, 24,000 loaves of white bread, 9,600 loaves of brown bread, 9,600 hams, 46 000 apples, 46,000 pears, 46,000 plums, 4,000 pails of beer, 4,000 pails of mead, 2,800 pails of white and red wins. At the head of every table there was a sheep roasted whole, the horns gilt, and the nose tipped with silver. All the fruits were hung upon Christmas trees.

This has a look of plenty, but apply the arithmetic, and divide the food by the eaters, and it will be seen the plenty is all in the look, and that there was hardly a bite to an individual. An English paper, commenting, says that a fat Leicester wether would be but a meagre meal to 50 men, and so 240 such wethers would only feed 10 000 men. This furnishes a test of the liberality of the Imperial feast. Luckily, the Czar's subjects are, most of them, accustomed to vegetable diet, we suppose.

After the recent departure of the French troops from the military camp near Bologne, any number of dogs and cats were left behind,

The New York Herald of the 17th says: New and imperant revelations came to light yesterday respecting the alleged forgeries of in the Liverpool Times of the 4th inst. con-Charles B. Huntington, the Wall street notebroker. Henry H. Barry, check-clerk in the of a rich incident that occurred the other day in Artisans' Bank, and a brother-in-law of Huntington, was arrested and held to bail for his appearance as a witness against the accused. Barry testifies to having filled up a number of in question, a menagerie was expected in the the forged notes by the direction of Hunting-

> Dr. J. L. L. Bledehu, of New Orleans, has succeeded in training the larger species of mosquitos known in New Orleans as "galli-nippers," to perform all the objects hitherto only accomplished by the leech or the cupper. A dozen of these insects are equal to six leeches, and placed on the desired spot will at once commence to suck blood in the same way and with far less trouble than the older insti-

We learn from the San Antonio Texan that Captain Pope and his command arrived at that town on the 20th, en route for Washington. It will be recollected that Capt. Pope is the author to whom was entrusted the important expedition for the purpose of testing the practicability of boring Artesian wells in the great Western Salt Desert, or, as it is called, Liana Estacado. The Texan says:

From what we have been able to learn, his examination as to the practicability of Artesian wells on the Llana Estacado, as far as he has proceeded, has proved successful, far beyond the most sanguine expectation or its most ardent supporters. Capt. Pope, owing to the complete success of

his efforts thus far, will no doubt be sent back in the spring to complete his labors, and establish a line of these wells across the "Staked Plains," on the line of 32 degrees of latitude, which will as certain as day succeeds night be the great railroad route to the Pacific. Much valuable information has been obtained by Capt. Pope and his party on the subject of the soil, productions, climate, &c.

LAFAVETTE - During his encempa ent in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, Washington was repeatedly at that city, making himself acquainted with the military capabilities of the place and its surrounding country, and directing the construction of fortifications on

In one of these visits he became acquainted with the young Marquis de Lafayette, who had recently arrived from France in company with a number of French, German, and Polish officers, among whom was Baron de Kalb. Marquis was not quite twenty years of age; he had already been married nearly three years to a lady of rank and fortune. Full of the romance of liberty, he had torn himself from his youthful bride, turned his back upon the gayeties and splendors of a court, and, in defice of impediments and difficulties multiplied in his path, had made his way to America to

He sent in his letters of recommendation to Mr. Lovell, chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, and applied the next day at the door of Congress to know his success. Mr. Lovell answered that Congress was embarrassed by a number of foreign applications, many without merit. Lafayette immediately sent in the following note: "After my sacrifices, I have the right to ask two favors; one is to serve at my own expense; the other is to commence by serving as a volunteer." This simple appeal had its effect; it called the attention to his peculiar case, and Congress resolved on the 31st of July that, in consideration of his zeal, his illustrious family and connections, he should have the rank of Major General in the army of the United States. It was at a public dinner where a number of members of Congress were present that Lafayette first saw Washington. He immediately knew him, he said, from the officers who surrounded him, by his commanding air and person. When the party was breaking up, Washington took him aside, complimented him in a gracious manner on his disinterested zeal and the generosity of his conduct, and invited him to make his head. quarters his kome "I cannot promise you the luxuries of a court," said he, "but as you have become an American soldier, you will-doubtless accommodate yourself to the fare of an American army."

OUR WHISPERING GALLERY .- For all who have arrived at their Ears of Discretion .- He who plays at caustic wit often burns his fingers.
Don't stretch your legs beyond your carpet.
The blind man shouldn't attempt to catch fleas.
A good-natured friend is often only an enemy A good-natured friend is often only an enemy in disguise. The future blights more reputations than it ever ripens. A pigmy on a pedestal is only a greater pigmy still. Get your mondney ready before getting out of an omnibus, a before getting into chancery. Superstitions would soon die, if so many old women wouldn't act as nurses to keep them alive. We expend the trouble and expense in conciliating. more time, trouble, and expense in conciliating a man we fear than in obliging one we love. The prouder the man the more obstinate he is, as the state carriage is most difficult to turn Beware of marrying a woman who does not sew, is not fond of reading, and cannot play the piano. Restless and unoccupied, she is constantly running abroad to seek for the amusement she lacks at home.

Traveling Experiences .- There is a much stronger odor in Cologne thao the Eau de Collogne, and that is the odor of the town itself. It's only the difference between Eau de and Odeur! The Cologne Odeur is ten thousand times more powerful than any Eau de Cologn , and goes much further. The traveler has the further satisfaction of knowing, that he gets it veritable, and no mistake about it N. B. None is genuine, unless it makes the voyageur stamp and sneeze instantly.

The Etiquette of Visiting .- Do as Echo does she no sooner receives a call than immediately she responds to it.

A REVOLUTION CALLED FOR -One Ambrose A. Beckett (such a logician and hero should have an American notoriety, and we give his name) writes to the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, arguing that, having once lived in the country, he has observed that cows if not milked each day appear to suffer in consequence, and that, if it be right to milk cows on Sunday, then to sell milk on Sunday is a "work of necessity and mercy." But this is not all. Mr. any number of dogs and cats were left behind, and fell victims to the law's dread decrees. But the butchery of rats was terrible. The people of the neighborhood, fearing to be eaten out of barns and houses by the devouring race, united in one horde, turned out en maste, and a regular battle of the rats took place. It ended in the death of four thousand of them—that many rat-tails being tied in the death of counted.

Hamlet gets hold of the wrong fon and the feather will not move is silence. Edmund's runner is a moment too late at the prison, and the feather will not move at Cordelia's lips. Salisbury a moment too late at the tower, and Arthur lies on the stones dead. Goneril and Iago have on the whole in four thousand of them—that many rat-tails being tied in the proposed rebellion begins, where will it stop?

THE UNITED STATES FRIGATE MERRIMAC-Dinner to her Officers .- We find the following cerning the U. S. frigate Merrimac, now at Southampton, England:

On Friday last, Captain Pendergast, her commander, and some of his officers, dined with the Countess of Hardwicke at her tiful seat on the banks of Southampton Water, close to where the frigate is lying, and the Americans were charmed with her ladyship's graceful hospitality. The Earl of Hardwicke, who is a captain in the British navy, is from home. The officers are quiet, gentlemanly, and well-read men, and, like English sailors, take great pride in their profession. They, of course, believe Americans quite equal, if not superior, in pluck, in science, and in fighting to Englishmen, and apparently would not be indisposed to have a brush with us. With all this, it is curious, however, to notice the deep regard they betray torold England, and the nu merous inquiries they make as to the distance from Southampton to Stratford on Avon, Ab-botsford, and other places connected with England's peaceful worthies. The arrival of the Merrimac is a godsend for Southampton, on account of the money the men and officers will spend in town. Bumboats and boats laden provisions and visitors are continually going off to the frigate. Since Mr. Croskey, the American consul, brought the first U. S. mail packet to Southampton, half a million sterling has been spent in that town in American dollars from the various men-of-war and mail packets belonging to the United States that have called at that port.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sep . 27, 1856. To-day Mr. J. R. Croskey, the American consul at this port, paid an official visit to this gigantic steam frigate, and after inspecting the interior and exchanging the usual compliments with the captain and officers, returned on shore, the Merrimac firing the usual consular saiute Yesterday at noon the frigate fired a salute of 21 guns in honor of the British flag, which was returned from the platform battery. The Merrimac is beginning to attract visitors, and it is expected that during the forthcoming week she will be inspected by many scientific and pro-fessional gentlemen. For the present, owing to her immense length and great draught of water, she lies moored at some distance from the port, in order to give proper room for the ship to swing, without at the same time inconvenienor impeding the regular navigation of the Southampton water. To-day Capt. Pender-gast, accompanied by six or eight of his principal officers, all in full uniform, landed to pay an official visit to the Mayor of Southampton. Mr. R. Andrews, by whom they were most cor-dially received. It is expected the Merrimac will remain about 4 or 5 weeks at Southampton. In a few days the ship will be thrown open to the public, and the officers, who are a remarkably fine, intelligent, and gentlemanly set of men, seem determined to offer a polite reception to any English visitors

We take the following passage from Lamartine's new volume. It embodies one of those half-fanciful generalizations which are ever haunting minds of high imaginative power as the shadows of inaccessible truths:

On whatever side you regard the flanks of the Alpine region, whether on the nearest em-inences, the slope of the glacier, the roof of the dwelling place, the walls of the building, the store of wood, the stable, or the fountain, the eye encounters nothing but pine, alive or dead. The Switzer and the pine-tree are brethren. It seems as if Providence had assigned to every distinct race of human beings signed to every distinct race of human being, a special t ree, which accompanies them, or which they follow throughout their terrestrial peregrinations; a tree which affords them nour-ishment, heat, drink, shelter; which gathers them together under its branches, forms as it were a member of the domestic circle, and becomes in fact a household god, attached to every individual hearthstone. It is thus with ery individual hearthstone. the mulberry in China, the date in Africa, the fig in India, the oak in France, the orange in Italy, the vine in Spain and Burgundy, the pine in Switzerland, and the palm in Oceanica. The animal and vegetable world are bound together by invisible ties; annihilate trees, and man must perish.

MORE PAUPERS AND CONVICTS FROM EUROPE The late English papers state that seventy-five paupers from the village of Ennis, in Ireland, have been embarked for Australia and America. In a letter of the Berlin correspondent of the London Times, dated Sept. 23, is given an account of the marriage ceremonies of the Grand Duke of Baden, who, on that joyous occasion, pardoned a number of criminals, some of whom are graciously "permitted" to make America their future home. We quote the following extract from the letter:

Twenty-six persons under punishment or im-prisonment for various misdemeanors are entirely pardoned, and four "convicts" condemned, some to imprisonment for life, others for 20 years, have received permission to emigrate to America. Among the 26 prisoners mentioned above are to be found all who had been committed for political offences.

SHAK PEARE AND DANTE .- Shakspeare almost always implies a total difference in nature between one human being and another; one bebetween one numan being and another; one be-ing from the birth pure and affectionate, another base and cruel; and he displays each in its sphere as having the nature of dove, wolf, or lion, never much implying the government or change of nature by any external principle. There can be no question that in the main he is right in this view of human nature, still the right in this view of human nature; still, the other form of virtue does exist occasionally, and was never, as far as I recollect, taken much note of by him. And with this stern view of humanity Shakspeare joined a sorrowful view of fate, closely resembling that of the ancients He is distinguished from Dante eminently by his falways dwelling on last causes instead of first causes. Danie invariably points to the moment of the soul's choice which fixed its fate, to the instant of the day when it read no further, or determined to give bad advice about

But Shakspeare always leans on the force of fate, as it urges the final evil; and dwells with infinite bitterness on the power of the wicked and the infinitude of result dependent seeming.

ly on little things. A fool brings the last piece of news from Verona, and the dearest lives of its noble houses are lost; they might have been saved if the sacristan had not slumbled as he walked. Othello mislays his handkerchief, and there remains nothing for him but death

A NORWEGIAN MARRIAGE .- Here is Mr. Metcalfe's account of a Norwegian marriage, which he describes as a marriage in high life:

Betrothal is a very important affair in this country. The custom is for a young lady, when she becomes engaged, to exchange rings with her lover. These rings are retained ever afterwards, no additional ring being placed on the finger of the bride after marriage, as with us.

The bridal cortege crossed the water in great state. A fiddler sat in the boat playing lively airs, while cannon resounded from the shore, and church-belis rang out merrily over the

On landing, the bride walked to the priest's, and was then arrayed in her wedding garments She wore a dress of white silk, and on her head a wreath of flowers, while a veil descended over her shoulders almost to her feet, the face being left uncovered. Three c'clock P. was the time for performing the ceremony. The priest afterwards made an oration, and receiv-

ed for it a fee of twenty dollars. He is equally eloquent at funerals, provided he is paid for it.

The honey-moon in this country is called "Hyede-Brod-Dagen," white bread days—a name indicating the scarcity of that delicacy.

The happy pair never dream of posting off as they do in England, to spend their honey-moon out of sight of their friends.

"What a strange custom, to be sure," said a young lady to me, who had been inquiring how we managed things in England.—Eng. paper.

There are more officers at Newport Barracks at present than for many years; there are, also, a greater number of troops (about three dred) awaiting a rise of water to be sent off. Every morning and evening the regular guard mount and dress parade comes off; in the morning at half-past eight o'clock, and in the even ing at half-past five o'clock. Visitors are al-ways admitted to witness "Sam's" well-disciplined troops in all their military mar ce lyres. Cin Enq.

Alligators .- On yesterday, as we are informed by Captain Shirley, an alligator, 7 or 8 feet in length, made his appearance in the Mississippi river, close to the Memphis side. The arrival of such a stranger was an unexpected event, and a warm reception was given in the shape of sundry discharges of fire-arms, in the hands of boatmen. His allegatorship, however, su ceeded in making his escape — Memphis Enq.

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BAROMETER

Last night, 12 o'clock | To day, 12 o'clock. 29 84 29 91.

LATEST NEWS.

Hon. Jno. J. Crittenden will address the citizens of Louisville in the East Room of the Court-House to-night.

We are indebted to Captain Harper, the efficient agent of the Cincinpati mailboat for a Cincinnati Erquirer of Sunday.

Among the pianos exhibited at the Mech. nics' Institute this year we miss the elegant Parlor Grand Piano made by the Messrs. Parlor Grand Piano made by the Messrs. Chickering, Boston, Mass., one of which was so successfully shown last season. We understand that these instruments are in such demand that the agents in this city, Brainard Brothers, 71 Fourth street, under the National Hotel, cannot supply the calls for this superior class of pianos. One which was lately received and intended for exhibition was immediately sold. intended for exhibition was immediately sold, J H. Hanna, Esq , President of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, at Frankfort, being the purchaser. These instruments will bear comparison with any made for every good quality desirable in a parlor instrument. They are truly a "parlor grand piano," and we are glad to see them so well appreciated.

The residence of Mr. A. O. Smith, near Cave Hill, was partially destroyed by fire last night. It was a frame, recently elected. Mr. S. was insured.

CITY COURT.

MONDAY, Oct. 20. Wm. Detro bailed out of the workhouse.

John, slave of Mrs. Sarah Brown, was charged with stealing several shirts and hardkerchiefs, and ordered to receive 15 lashes.

Geo. Pfeifer charged James Himmel with taking his pocket-book. It occurred at a German ball and both were in liquor. The court dismissed the case, and told the prosecutor he

could go before the grand jury of the City Court if he saw proper.

Drury Talbot and Charley Sullivan were charged with knocking down a young man, but as the party could not recognize them, they

were discharged.

Peter Keller, drunkenness. Let off
Catharine Murphy, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 for three months. Workhouse.

MAN KILLED -A man named Isaac Davis Melton, said to be insane, from Oldham county, Ky., was killed on the Jeffersonville Railroad between Columbus and Seymour on Friday afternoon. He got on the train at Frank lin and was put in the charge of a young man on the cars who promised to see him safe home. When a short distance this side of Cohome. When a short distance this side of Co-lumbus the deceased went to get a drink. He then stepped out on the platform, the young man by his side, and jumped down between the cars notwithstanding the utmost exertions of his companion to hold him. The cars proceed-ed about a mile before the alarm was given, and although he was seen to partially rise up after the cars had passed over him, he was en-tirely dead before the train returned to the place where he lay. He was horribly cut across the forehead, one arm was almost entirely torn off, and one leg badly crushed.

N. A. Ledger.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE OCTOBER 20.

ARRIVALS. Sam. P. Wibberd, Grace, Cincinnati. Muscle, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES. Sam. P. Hibberd, Grace, Cincinnati.

RECEIPTS.

Per Clifton from Carrollton: 134 bbls whisky, Rcot: 85 bales hay, 9 hhds tobacco, 37 hags bran, 125 bbls apples, idrs, Per Reliance from Cincinnati: 50 carboys, Cornwall & Bro; cks brandy, Nock, Wicks, & Co; lot mdz, various con-

Per Red Wing from Cincinnati; 75 bdis paper, Dupont; 5 bbis liquor, I Lamb; 10 baies shirting, Gardner & Co; sdrs, owners.

DIED.

At the residence of her father, in Henry county, Ky., September 13, Mrs. Bettle A. Woods, wife of Wm. E. Woods in the 23d year of her age.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported for the Bulletin.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 18. The steamer Gov. Dudley has arrived with Nassau dates to the 11th inst.

The brig Alma, from New York, was at

Nassau.

The ship Lizzie, previously reported ashore, had been sold for \$859; salvage awarded, 45 per cent.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.

The steamship City of Savannah, from Savannah bound to this port, sprung a leak in a severe storm off Cape Hatteras on Tuesday last. Her pumps becoming choked, it was im-possible to clear her hold of the water that aclast. vessel belonged to the Steamship Company recently established to run steamers between this port and Savannah.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20. The N. Y. Herald of Sunday says the late result in Pennsylvania, in connection with the unexpected success of the Democracy in Indi ana, indicates pretty clearly the election of James Buchauan as our next President by a handsome majority of the Electoral Colleges, against a popular majority throughout the country of several hundred thousand. Already has this popular majority been sufficiently wasted and frittered away by the opposition factions, cliques, and managers to justify this conclusion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. The Washington Union publishes a letter by authority of Capt. Fremont. It states that he is not and never has been a Catholic, and never was in a Catholic church in Washington, and always belonged to the Protestant Episcopal church; also that he in no way resembles Col. Fremout, but is taller, of lighter complexion. and much younger.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. The Secretary of War has returned to this

the Secretary of the Navy is expected back from North Carolina about the end of October. The frigate Wabash leaves Anapoles this week for New York and will from thence proceed to join the home squadron.

A large number of invitations for a supper this evening at the White House have been issued to the prominent participators in the re-cent reception of the President in this city and to distinguished public functionaries.

ST. Louis, Oct. 18. A letter to the Democrat of this evening, dated Lawrence, 14th, says that Col Cooke, at the head of 400 dragoons, had arrested 240 emigrants near the Nebraska line. The report of a writ issued for the arrest of Sheriff Jones is A special court for the trial of the free State prisoners, convened on the 14th. Not one pro-slavery has yet been arrested.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 20. The official majority in Mifflin for Cochrane (Union) for Canal Commissioner is 19. PITTEBURG, Oct. 20, M.

River twelve and a half inches by the metal mark and failing slowly. The weather is clear and damp.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20, M. River has risen 6 inches. Swelling slowly. CINGINNATI, Oct. 20, M. Flour dull at \$5 90. Wheat-sales red at \$1 17a\$1 18. Oats

39c. Whisky 2Sc. Groceries unchanged. BALTIMORE, Oct. 20. M. Flour, wheat, and whisky unchanged in prices. Sales of

oorn 62a66 for white and 64a66 for yellow.

REW YORK October 20, M.3

Flour exhibits a declining tendency; 6,000 bbls sold at \$5

40@\$6 60 for State. Wheat declining and unsettled: 10,00 bushels sold; white 167@17', red 155. Corn also declining; 11,000 bushels sold at 68 for mixed. Pork dull. Beef steady. Lard dull. Whisky easier at 36. Stocks dull. Chicago and Rock Island 95%; Cumberland

17%: Ill. Central 116%; bonds 88; Michigan Southern 87%: N. Y. Central 83%; Penn. Coal Co. -; Reading 89%; Missouri 6s 90; Galena and Chicago 109%; Mich Central 92%; Eric 61; Cleveland and Toledo -; Cleveland and Pittsburg -; Sterling exchange firm at 109 % @ %.

NEW ORLEAMS, October 17. day; the quotations for middlings are 11%al2c; sales for the week have been 20,000 bales; stock in port now 145,000 bales, and the decrease in receipts as compared with corresponding period of last year is 20,000 bales. Coffee is quoted at 11 % for Rio; sales for the week 2,500 bags; the imports have been 6.400, and the stock in port amounts to 31,000 bags. Sugar is quoted at 9 %c. Flour \$6 85. Corn, pork, and lard dull.

NEW ORLEANS, October 18. Sales of cotton to-day 6,500 bales, and lower grades have declined 14c; middlings are now quoted at 11 % all 14c. Tallow 11c. Eastern hay \$25 50. Sterling exchange steady at 109 %.

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The Life and Adventures of Jas. P. Beckworth. Price
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History of the War in the Peninsula and in the South of rance from A. D. 1807 to 1814, by Mayor General Sir W. F. apier. Price 87.

The Economic Cottage Builder, by Chas. P. Dwyer. Price The Family Companion, or a Book of Sermens, by Elijah Goodwin. Price \$1.
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GATHERING APPLES .- I'h: apple crop this season in all sections of the country is very mall and the fruit knotty and indifferent; yet even this inferior fruit is much better than none, and, on account of its scarcity, it should be gathered with care. There are many kinds of apples which are celebrated as long-keeping winter apples at the North, but in the Southwest they prove little better than fall fruit and about this season begin to fall rapidly from the trees. These with the regular crop of fall apples should now be gathered, put in barrels, and set in a cool place, to be assorted over after standing thus a week or two. The winter apples may remain on the trees some time longer if they are not falling too fast, as they are very ap: to do after so dry a season. In case it is found too great a loss to leave them for further maturity, they may now be gathered, and in gathering them remember that a barrel of carefally hand-picked apples is worth two or three barrels that have been bruised from careless handling. Apples that are expected to keep several months should be handled as carefully as eggs, for the slightest bruise will, by breaking up the cells of the pulp, admit the air to the juice and give rise to a fermentation which will soon destroy the fruit. There is no profit in carelessly handled fruit of any kind, nor can the luxury of fine apples be enjoyed during the spring famine without careful gathering and subsequent handling. Pryor Reds, Jennets, and other kinds which wilt by exposure to the air should be kept in close barrelsor boxes or they soon lose their freshness and become tough and ill-flavored. Little Romanites, Pippins, and some other kinds with tough, waxy skins will bear more exposure. You can easily tell an apple that will wilt from one which will keep well if exposed to the air. The latter when rubbed by the hand will show a waxy polish on the surface, while the wilting kind will seem dry and without polish when rubbed. The Northern Spy and Little Romanite are good examples of what we mean by waxy skins. This difference in the outward coating of an apple is of much importance in keeping, particularly if kept in a cellar, or, as is sometimes done, by burying in the earth. It will be found that those with a waxy coat will keep well in such places and contract no bad flavor, but the dry skinned varieties will be frequently ruined by contracting an earthy flavor, particularly if buried in the ground.

Persons who have regular fruit rooms, we presume, are so well informed as to the best way to keep fruit, that they require no instructions from us. But there are many farmers who have good orchards, who every year allow a large portion of their crop to rot on the ground or be eaten by hogs, because they have no convenient way of keeping so large a lot through the winter. We have been in large orchards in some seasons, in which we could walk almost in any direction, treading on apples at every step, many of them of good keeping varieties. This ought not to be so, and in many cases it would not, if the owners knew of any good cheap method of keeping them. In the absence of a good dry cellar, when there is a large crop of apples, we would make a square pen with 8 feet stakes, and another one outside of this with rails long enough to give at least a foot space between the inner and outer, rails, then fill up the space with straw or leaves; lay some stakes or sticks in the bottom of the pen and cover with dry leaves, and then fill the pen with alternate layers of leaves and apples, raising the pen as you progress till as high as you want it. Now top off with a good coating of leaves, and cover either with rough boards or leaves, and cover either with rough boards or straw so as to shed the rain, and your apples will keep well through the winter, and can be land as it does similar to the treading of sheep, got at with but little trouble at any time. This is a rough way, we admit, but it is much better than to allow them to waste, or feed them to stock at a time of year when they generally have an abundance of other food. Those who prefer to make their apples into cider, may do so profitably, and should aim at making a superior article. On this subject we may say something hereafter.

DIRT ROADS .- RUTS .- In the winter and spring the common dirt roads of the country are almost impassable much of the time, on account of the deep ruts worn in them by persons driving in the tracks caused by the wheels of vehicles These ruts hold the water, and every wheel that goes into them makes them deeper, and lets the water to a fresh portion of the soil, to be softened and worked up by the next passer, until at last it has no bottom short of the hub of the wheel. All this might be avoided if persons in the fall and early winter would carefully avoid driving with their wheels in the ruts. Instead of this, let each one drive on the edge of the rut, and try to level it down, so that there shall be no place for the water to stand. With this precaution, and a little labor to keep the bed of the road well rounded up and drained, country roads would be good most of the year, and be constantly improving. It is nothing but habit and carelessness which causes drivers to allow their wheels to run in ruts. A little pains to overcome the habit, and a few good examples, would be of great service, and add much to the comfort of those who travel dirt roads.

CHEAP LOE HOUSE-SAVING SEED CORN. A correspondent of the American Farmer furnishes the following:

We will give you our experience with a cheap ice-house. Four years ago last January, we had one dug, of the following dimensions, viz: had one duy, of the Infowing dimensions, viz: ten feet every way; this was dug on high ground into a firm clay; after getting it this depth, we had the bottom made into a bowl shape, and laid down small logs across it; at the surface we had a pen made of logs, around the edge, to the height of four feet, and the dirt that came out of the height of rour reet, and the dirt that came out of the hole was thrown up and rammed around the pen; this pen increased the depth to fourteen feet. The part in the ground has no walling of any description. When filling, we have a small quantity of straw kept between the ice and the earth. Fifteen wagon loads

will fill my house, and it has been empty but once in four years, and that was in November, and then it was emptied by taking out carrloads at a time for extraordinary purposes. After the bank was thrown up around the pen we set in four blocks at the corners, and laid upon them two courses of logs, twenty feet long; they were cut this length in order to throw the eaves some five or six feet from the ice, and thereby secure it from the intrusion of water. There was left sufficient space be tween the logs to admit a free circulation of air. The walls have crumbled very little more the first year than any since, and this was caused by rats. We paid a workman four dol-lars for putting on the roof, hanging doors, &c., and this was the whole cost, save the labor of rour farm hands, two days' digging and put-

four farm hands, two days' digging and put-ting up the logs, and the cost of materials.

We will give you our plan of saving seed corn: several years' trial proves it to be a good one, and it has been strikingly demonstrated this season. Owing to bad seed, the corn gen-erally in this region came up badly this spring; number of farmers had to furrow land out and plant over, others had more or less or replanting to do. We were spared the trouble of replanting a single hill, as we believe that every one of ours came up, and attribute it altogether to seed saved as follows: Directions were given last fall to the hands, when they commenced cutting up corn, to leave such stalks as had two or more good ears on them; these were permitted to stand until the corn was thoroughly ripe; after it was sufficiently cured, the corn was gathered with the shuck on, and put into the barn and left until near planting time; it was then shucked, and the best ears selected for seed. This plan obviates the danger of cutting too green, of heating in the heap, of freezing, & , &c.

CULTIVATION OF WINTER WHEAT. - No soil can produce wheat unless it contains in an available condition all the inorganic elements of plants. It does not follow, however, that if these are present in sufficient quantity the soil will produce good wheat. Indian corn is composed of precisely the same elements as wheat, and the proportions are nearly identical Yet we have much land that produces excellent corn, that is not adapted to wheat culture. know so little in regard to the manurial re-quirements of Indian corn that we can offer chemical explanations of this fact. know that wheat requires in the soil a large quantity of ammonia for the production of a ood crop; and nearly every well established fact in regard to corn culture goes to show that the same is true of this crop. We come to the conclusion, therefore, that while it is probable there are some chemical causes why one soil is better adapted to wheat culture than another. yet that, so far as we can see at present, the difference is owing principally to the mechanical conditions and t-xture of the soil.

Wheat delights in a compact, calcareous loam, rather cayey than sandy. We have heard farmers say that they preferred a sandy to a clayey soil for wheat, but this opinion arises from the fact that most of our clay land needs underdraining. A calcareous clay that is underdrained or naturally dry is better for wheat than a sandy soil under similar condi-tions. Why it is, we know in part—the double silicate of alumina and soda parts with its soda and absorbs ammonia from rain water, the atmosphere, and from any other bodies containing it. Sand does not possess this property; and herein lies one reason why a clay soil is better for wheat than a sandy one. Clays, too, have the power of absorbing and retaining moisture to a much greater extent than sand. But we can overcome both these drawbacks by an extensive cultivation of clover, peas, turnips, &c , on the sandy soils. These plants absorb ammonia from rain-water and the atmo sphere, and thus accomplish the same end as the double silicate of alumina and soda, while the carbonaceous products arising from their de-composition in the soil give the soil an increased capacity for absorbing and retaining moisture. These considerations lead to the conclusion that the farmer has the means in his power to make a sandy soil as good for wheat-growing purposes as a clayey one, in every respect, so far as we can see to the contrary with the little light we possess on this subject, except in its

mechanical condition.

As we have said, a wheat soil must be compact. If it is not so naturally, mechanical means should be employed to compress it. Treading light wheat land in the fall or early in the spring with sheep is frequently beneficial. is found very useful on sandy wheat fields in England. We are earnest advocates of deep plowing and thorough pulverization of the soil but these must not be carried to excess in wheat culture. It is easy to make the light land too fine and loose for wheat. When wheat is sown on a clover sod after one plowing, it is not advisable to plow it too deep; if the sod is all covered and a good "seed bed" obtained, that is enough. Subsoil and plow deep for corn and root crops, and if you summer fallow, for wheat also; but if wheat is sown at one furrow on a clover sod turned under immediately seeding, we should seldom go more than six inches deep. The best large field of wheat we ever saw in England was on a calcareous loam that had been two years in red clover, grazed with sheep, which, a considerable portion of the time, were allowed a pound of oil-cake a It was plowed about three inches deep just before sowing, and a bushe and a half of seed drilled in per acre, one foot apart in the

drills. The yield was 55 bushels per acre. The question of thick or thin sowing, so fiercely agitated in England a few years ago, by Davis, Mechi, Huxtable, and other ultra agricultur l reformers, is now pretty much deci-ded. A peck of seed to the acre is amply sufficient, as they contended, if it all grows, and the crop escapes wire-worms, winter-kill, &c.; but it is found that those who practice such exfreme thin seeding always lose more from these causes than those who sow thicker, and that those losses more than counterbalance the gain from saving a bushel or two of seed per acre. Taking into consideration the many pests that infest our wheat crop, we are inclined to think that, if anything, we sow too thin. Two bushels per acre is none too much when broadcast or a bushel and three pecks when sown by the drill. The majority of English farmers sow three bushels per acre, and we know some of them who sow 3½ and even four bushels per acre. This would be greatly too much in our climate; but we must not err in the other direc tion .- Genesee Farmer.

Clover Seed .- The inundations in the south of France, where a large quantity of clover seed is usually raised for the English market, have materially injured the crop, and it is feared clever seed will be scarce. Farmers should raise all they can. Do not be tempted to turn your cat-tle into any clover field you have set apart for seed—better feed a little hay, or buy a few hun-dred bushels of shorts, which are now very

Implements which are no longer wanted for the season should be carefully laid aside and protected from the weather.—Gen. Farmer.

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